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HUSSEIN BLASTS ATTACK

By ANAN SAFAADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Jordan's King Hussein yesterday condemned the massacre at Lod airport, stating that the act was "a crime perpetrated by mentally sick people."
"We condemn it and we regret it very, very deeply," Hussein said at Amman airport on bidding farewell to Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

Airlines act on call for tight security

By ZE'EV SCHUL and YITZHAK OKED and Agencies
LOD AIRPORT. — Lufthansa, Air France and Sabena were the first foreign air carriers to respond yesterday to the appeal on Wednesday by Transport Minister Shimon Peres for more effective security measures at all points of departures for Lod.

Transport Minister's request, especially in view of a reported proposal by the Transport Ministry to refuse landing rights to inadequately protected aircraft and a warning by the Association of Israeli Travel Agents they would discontinue their clients from flying with airlines where security was inadequate.

ALERT AT LOD AFTER REPORT

By ZE'EV SCHUL and YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
LOD AIRPORT. — Large army and Border Police units led by the O/C Central Command, Aluf Rehavam Zeevi, were last night in the terminal building area following reports that another group of Japanese Red Star fanatics was waiting for a chance to strike.

An immediate top state of alert was declared. The area was closed off to journalists. The first plane to arrive during the alert was an Olympic Boeing which touched down at about 4:45 p.m. It was diverted to a remote part of the tarmac and its passengers disembarked in small groups. They were asked to pick out their luggage which was then examined in their presence while armed guards stood near by. Plane after plane was "sifted" in the same fashion. Some passengers were subjected to additional questioning and body searches.

A total of five planes were processed in this fashion by 10 last night. Five more planes were scheduled to arrive later last night.

All hospitals in the Tel Aviv area were put on alert and ambulances were also called upon to be ready on short notice. Although at Lod only the field's own ambulances and fire engines were actually drawn up on the tarmac.

At 11 p.m. some of the troops were withdrawn.

At midnight last night, Transport Minister Shimon Peres said over Israeli Radio that no incidents had occurred at the airport. He said increased security measures would be taken whenever necessary.

Protest march in Paris

PARIS (UPI). — Several hundred demonstrators gathered yesterday afternoon at the Place de la Republique here and marched across town to the Hotel de Ville (City Hall) to protest Tuesday's Lod massacre. They waved signs and posters calling for an end to "Palestinian terrorism." Police said that most of the demonstrators belonged to local Jewish organizations. There were no incidents.

cell aided Japanese

BEIRUT (Reuters). — The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (P.F.L.P.), which has claimed responsibility for Tuesday's attack on Lod Airport, announced yesterday that terrorists operating inside Israel had played a supporting role in the operation.

The spokesman said the terrorists inside Israel opened fire in areas at the access to the airport at the moment the three Japanese began the attack.

WORLD CENSURE

WORLD-wide condemnation of Tuesday night's massacre at Lod Airport continued yesterday. Only the Arab states, excepting Jordan, where King Hussein strongly censured the attack, and the Yugoslav Government, chose either to applaud the slaughter or blame Israel.

It takes peculiarly twisted minds to conceive or perpetrate such an act as occurred at Lod as Hussein noted. It takes an equally uncommon moral obtuseness to seek, in whatever fashion, to justify it.

The Arab press and Egypt's Prime Minister have expressed, in grotesque manner, the degree to which their hatred of Israel has driven them beyond the pale of elementary scruples for human life. And what is telling is not merely the moral isolation involved in this reaction, but the very willingness to exhibit for all to see that for them the common standards of men do not apply.

This fanaticism, and the murderous acts to which it leads, has itself been nourished by the tepid response which has greeted in the past. And it matters not whether the example is the Red Cross reaction to the Sabena hijacking, or a more distant incident such as the condemnation Israel suffered when it destroyed unoccupied planes in Beirut, or the apologies granted the terrorist reaction of Arab nationalists by the "New York Times."

The nature and scale of the Lod slaughter will perhaps prompt a more profound and serious-minded response, not only on the part of editorial writers in various capitals, but also in Foreign Offices and those bodies involved in international air travel.

The example of the French Pilots Union in demanding more stringent security measures than their airline provides, may it is hoped, be a significant sign. And it can be assumed that even as Lebanon loudly broadcasts its fears of Israeli reprisals, these protests of innocence no longer attract the sympathies abroad that they have enjoyed in the past.

The question however is whether the world reaction will merely be a matter of the moment, or whether indeed it will lead to such security measures and such explicit alienation from terrorist methods as to have a more lasting effect. And the question for the Arab world is whether its values are to be represented by those who justify atrocities or those who join the rest of mankind in condemning them.

GUNMAN IS IDENTIFIED

TOKYO. — The surviving Japanese terrorist who staged the bloody massacre at Lod has been identified as Kozo Okamoto, 24, a younger brother of one of nine Japanese Red Star fanatics who hijacked a Lehigh Airlines jetliner to North Korea from Japan in April 1970. Japanese police reported yesterday.

National police said the man, who first identified himself as Daisuke Namba, proved to be the brother of Takashi Okamoto, 28, who was reportedly living near Pyongyang, capital of North Korea, with the other eight hijackers.

Police said they confirmed the man's identity after exchanges of information between the National Police Agency and the Japanese Embassy in Israel.

Officials described the younger Okamoto as a drop-out from Kagoshima University's Agricultural Science Department in Kagoshima, southern Japan.

His false passport bears the name of "Daisuke Namba," but that was an alias. The real Daisuke Namba was a Korean hanged 50 years ago for trying to assassinate Emperor Hirohito.

Japan's Kyodo News Service re-



Terrorist survivor Kozo Okamoto

ported that the father of the Okamoto brothers is a Welfare Department employee of the Kumamoto Prefecture (state) Government on Japan's southernmost main island of Kyushu.

N.H.K. quoted Kozo's father, Yasuo Okamoto, as saying that if the surviving terrorist is "my son I don't know how I can apologize for the casualties he has inflicted on so many innocent people." The 62-year-

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Iraq takes over IPC

BEIRUT (UPI). — President Ahmed Hassan al Bakr of Iraq announced the nationalization of the Western-owned Iraq Petroleum Company (I.P.C.).

The announcement followed the failure of negotiations between the Iraqi Government and I.P.C. and its associates on Government demands that crude production be increased.

The Iraq Petroleum Company is jointly owned by British Petroleum, Royal Dutch Shell, Compagnie Francaise des Pet-

roles and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Bakr said in a broadcast that the nationalization would take immediate effect.

Bakr accused the I.P.C. of "cutting production to a point which was unprecedented in Iraq or in any other oil-producing country." He said I.P.C. thought that by doing so, it would plunge Iraq into an "economic crisis" and "force the revolution to retreat from its objectives."

NIXON FLIES HOME TO REPORT

WARSAW (Reuters). — President Nixon headed home to Washington last night to report to Congress on his Moscow summit talks after agreeing with Polish Communist leaders to expand bilateral economic ties and work for a reduction of armed forces in Central Europe.

Mr. Nixon started his 24-hour stay in Warsaw on Wednesday to a tumultuous welcome from the Polish people, who thronged round him as he toured the capital.

Mr. Nixon held about four hours of talks with Communist Party Chief Edward Gierek and Prime Minister Piotr Jaroszewicz on international problems and bilateral questions, particularly increased co-

operation in the fields of trade, science, and technology. They also discussed possible U.S. credits to Poland.

In a joint final communique, the two countries agreed to work for a European security conference, but frankly acknowledged differences over an Indo-China settlement.

White House Spokesman Ronald Ziegler told a press conference that the talks had been frank and constructive.

For Mr. Gierek, the talks held out the prospect of American help in fulfilling his commitment to streamlining the economy and raise wages and living standards.

The communique said Mr. Gierek, President Henryk Jablonski and Mr. Jaroszewicz had accepted an invitation from Mr. Nixon to visit the U.S. at a time convenient to both sides.

Politbureau approves

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The Soviet Union said last night that talks between President Nixon and Russian leaders constituted an essential step in the development of American-Soviet relations and promised the peaceful coexistence of states with different social systems.

Tass news agency said the Soviet Politbureau, Presidium and Council of Ministers had examined and wholly approved a report on the summit talks by Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Athens to be home port for 6th Fleet

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The U.S. Navy said yesterday that the Greek government will allow stationing of U.S. Sixth Fleet personnel and dependents in Athens beginning July 1.

The initial stationing involves 55 officers and enlisted men, but the Navy said it eventually expected to "home port" an aircraft carrier and six destroyers — with 5,500 officers and enlisted men — near Athens.

Puerto Rico mourns as Arabs threatened

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI). — Puerto Ricans yesterday mourned the deaths of their compatriots during the Lod massacre while the Arab community expressed fears of retaliatory action by local anti-Communist groups.

One right-wing organization threatened on Wednesday to kill "three Arabs or three Japanese" for every Puerto Rican killed at Lod.

Message from Italy

ROME (UPI). — President Giovanni Leone sent a message to the Israeli Government yesterday condemning the violence at Lod and expressing Italian solidarity with Israel in its mourning.

Campaign in Boy for Syrian Jews

By ELLIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
BONN. — Jewish and Israeli students have launched a campaign to publicize the plight of Jews in Syria, according to the Central Committee of Jewish and Israeli students here.

In addition to written appeals to West German President Gustav Heinemann, the International Red Cross in Geneva and the U.N. Committee on Human Rights, the group plans a series of demonstrations and actions in German cities.

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ARMS FOR EIRE FOUND ON PLANE

LONDON (Reuters). — A cache of arms and ammunition has been intercepted at Heathrow airport by security officials after it arrived on a jet from San Francisco, destined for the Irish Republic.

The load in the false bottom of a trunk was discovered on Wednesday as cargo handlers loaded it onto an Aer Lingus flight bound for Shannon, in the Irish Republic.

The arms — two revolvers, a coil .45 automatic, a rifle with telescopic sights and dum-dum ammunition — were found when the trunk split open. After a police examination, they were resealed and sent on to Shannon.

Police in London are trying to find out whether they have stumbled on a single incident or uncovered an arms pipeline to Ireland. The flight came by way of New York to London.

THE EMBASSY OF JAPAN IN ISRAEL IS DEEPLY SHOCKED BY THE DREADFUL ACT OF TERRORISM, COMMITTED ON ISRAELI SOIL BY JAPANESE MILITANTS. THE EMBASSY WISHES TO EXPRESS ITS DEEPEST SORROW AND APOLOGIES TO ALL THE FAMILIES OF THE INNOCENT VICTIMS AND TO EXTEND ITS SYMPATHY AND HEARTFELT CONDOLENCES TO THE BEREAVED FAMILIES IN ISRAEL AND ABOARD.

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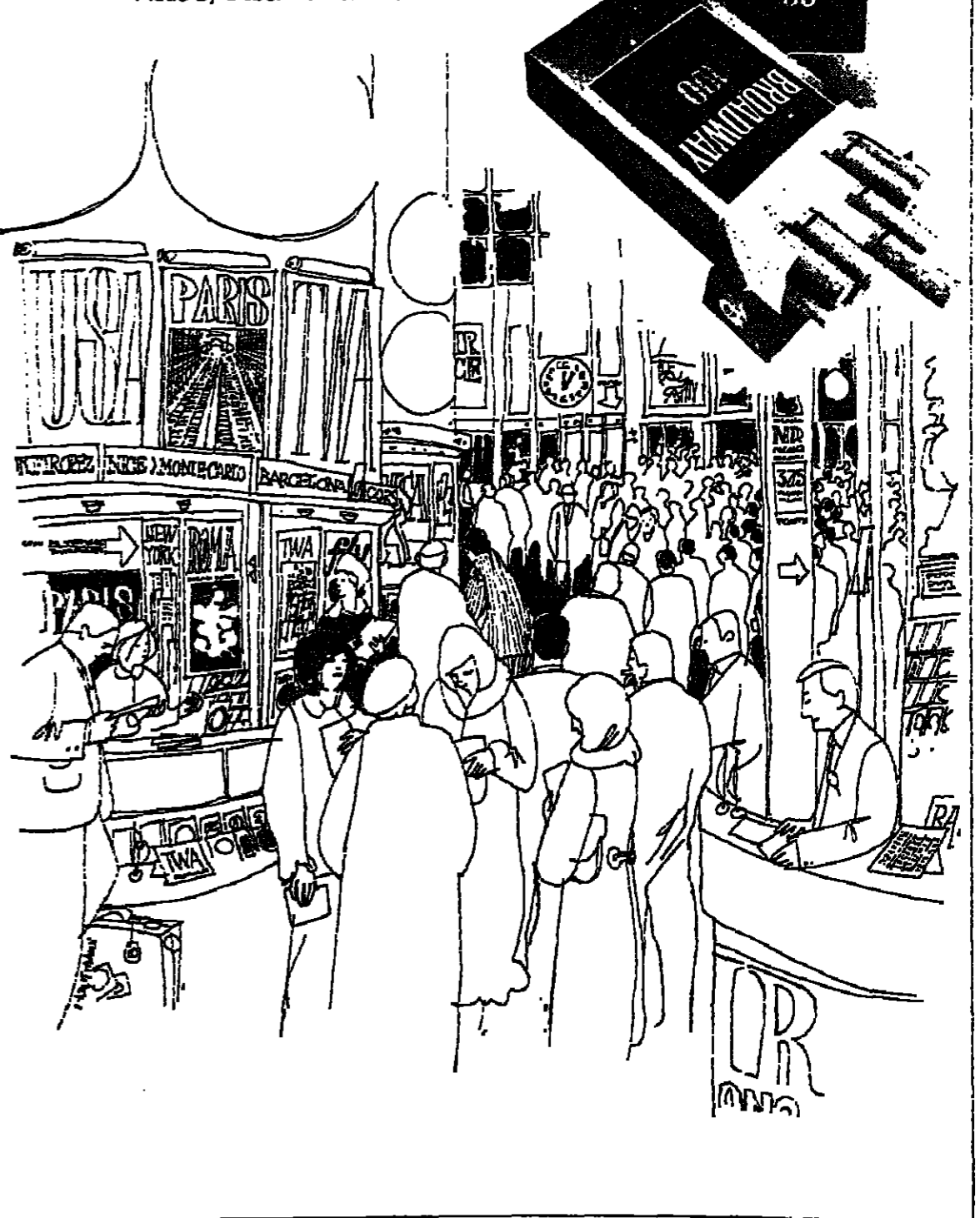
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The week in Israel

Tragedy at Lod

A BLACK shadow was cast over the country as the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine employed Japanese terrorists to commit a massacre at Lod Airport...

ed with expression of shame and horror to the atrocity committed by three members of a far Left lunatic fringe...

base provided for the terrorists by Lebanon. From time immemorial the only real answer to pirates is to attack their havens...

MICHAEL TADMOR.

FOR YOU AND ME

By Isaac Glikman (Grade 12), Brenner High School. Life can be rather sweet, But you have to be quite quick, If you wish to taste...

Oh, how foolish people are! Are we smarter than a doll of tar? The first of us wasn't honest, Ate an apple of wisdom and prudence...

They bill each other. A boy murders his mother, Wars spread everywhere, But where is God? Tell me, where? Help me find God and heaven...

Maths genius wins Weizmann Institute prize

By LEA LEVAVI OFFER Gabber, 14, reacted with a very matter-of-fact "Yes, really?" when told he had won the Weizmann Institute's annual Mathematics Olympiada...

How can a boy of 14 not be excited about winning IL8,000? "I don't have the money, of course. It will be paid to whatever university I go to as a four-year scholarship, IL2,000 a year..."

"There are such beautiful things in maths. Take geometry; things are so symmetrical." Other boys in his class — who prefer football or parties to maths — sometimes tease him...

Bored by parties

In the seventh and eighth grades he participated in class parties and even in a youth movement, but now he "just isn't interested..."

But this does not mean he has no friends. As one of ten specially selected students in a contest given by Professor Yakemovsky of Tel Aviv University...

A few years ago, Offer happened to meet Professor William Wernick, a mathematics professor from the City College of New York, who was visiting Israel...

Bitter pills

For the average student, who swallows maths like bitter medicine and learns routinized ways of solving problems, words like originality, creativity and beauty seem far removed from mathematics...



Mr. Abraham Hesqan, the representative of Bank Hapoalim, presents the prize to Offer, while Professor Glikman looks on.

'probably' or 'maybe' or any numbers of other things. But in maths its meaning is very clear. It is the first part of a conditional relationship expressed by 'if' x then y...

Offer is not yet sure whether maths or some branch of the natural sciences will be his future profession. "I don't hate any school subjects, but of course I prefer maths and science to anything else..."

Childhood in South Africa

Thoughts inspired by Dylan Thomas' reminiscences

By BARBARA BEEN (Grade 12) Herzliya High School, Haifa DYLAN Thomas looked back upon his childhood from a distance of many years...

Unlike Thomas, my home town was a thousand miles from the sea; the sea, for me, was a place where I spent an occasional holiday and it was not really part of my childhood...

Let me think back first to my home. We had a large sprawling house with about eight rooms, and three servants. One of the servants was my special friend and I remember sitting with her in our back yard...

I also remember very distinctly that I would never wear a girl's bathing costume — only trunks, because I wanted to be a boy like my brothers...

wider world of my family. Unlike Dylan who doesn't seem to have any memories of relations — my memories are full of my granny and "Pop Pop" as we used to call him...

School is also a part of my childhood memories; but unlike Thomas, I don't remember the kicking of shins, or the pulling of hair; I went to a school only for girls — and I remember wearing the black gym tunics, the school blazer and the white Panama hat with piffle...

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Language paper No. 36

Composed by MOSHE POSNER 1. The following words have been omitted. Put them back in the correct places...

At the U.S. Youth Forum By KEREN ROBIN (Grade 11) Herzliya High School. MANY people have approached me saying: "Tell us something about your 3 months stay in the U.S.A..."

Then, of course, there is the fact that I've changed so much during the period, unlike the people here. Three months is not a long time and there is no reason for anyone to change — that all sounds very logical to me, but it's hard to readjust oneself and to realize it...

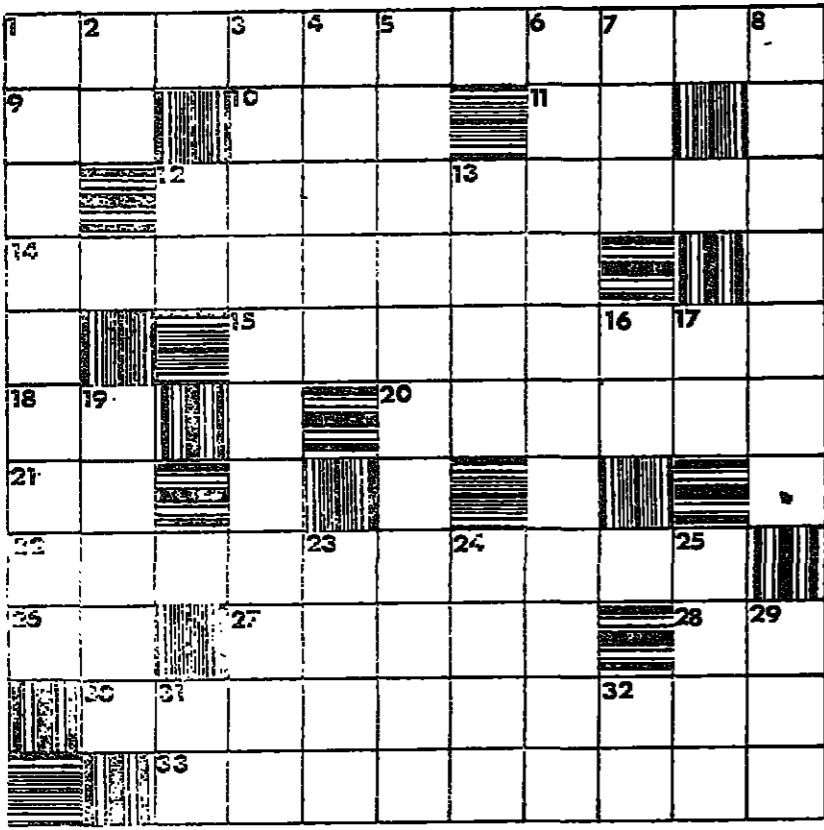
I found that I learnt most from the other foreign delegates who participated in this Forum. Countries I had never even given a second thought to, suddenly became important, whether it was Indonesia, which became much more than a spot on the map...

The Forum also taught me that basically people all over the world are the same, and that a country does not determine one's character. We were all alike, a group of youngsters trying to find out things about each other...

Obviously, I also learnt a great deal about the East Coast where I spent my three months — not as a tourist, but as an American, because we didn't stay at hotels, but with families.

- 1. The following words have been omitted. Put them back in the correct places. 2. Complete the following sentences by providing the correct form of the words in brackets...

Junior crossword No. 29



Set By VIVIANNE GIL

- ACROSS 1. "Show me where Mary stood. — near the window for long" (3, 3, 5) 9. "No, she was looking at herself — the mirror when it happened" (2) 10. She had a — of fish in her hand (2) 11. I think she wanted to look — the label to see what country it came from (1, 2) 12. Then I heard a noise. The door, swung either from the room — from a bar, I was not in the room — I am not sure. But the killer must have had great — with a rifle. (2, 2, 5) 14. The police have — her body to the hospital, and we have still got the tin of fish. Actually, it wasn't fish, it was cod's — (the eggs of the cod) (5, 3) 15. The police are going to take us — to the police station — questioning (2) 16. — on the street — have seen or heard anything (2) 17. I don't know where Michael was — Tuesday, — but he was sad! (2, 1) 18. Or perhaps he was on his way — the factory but hadn't yet arrived there (2) 19. I should — ringing his office, or the factory if you want to talk to him right — (3, 4, 3) 20. — if you preferred, you could go and look for him (2) 21. Whatever you — perhaps you will tell him the — news. (2, 3) 22. I'm sure he will come here soon as he can (2) 23. He said that he would be very sorry if anything happened to Mary. — know he will try to get here as quickly as possible (9, 1) 24. "Thou shalt not kill" is one of the Ten Commandments

- DOWN 1. Mary often looked at her reflection in the mirror. I think she — see if she looked all right. (3, 4, 2) 2. I think Michael was — love with her, but he hadn't said anything about it (2) 3. It was a horrible sight. One minute she was standing by the window, the next she was — out on the floor. This has been — said a day for us that we will never forget it (2, 2) 4. Michael has asked — mother to come over. She is a skilled nurse; but I'm afraid we have — use for her services. (3, 2) 5. The bullet blew an — hole in Mary's head. You can — how big it was from the photograph (8, 3) 6. The photographer is coming to — another photograph of the furniture — the body, so — not move thing (4, 5, 2) 7. I don't know when he is coming; it may be — any time. — hope it's soon (2, 1) 8. It is very interesting for things to happen on a — day when the rain comes pouring down (4, 3) 9. Let's go, as the Americans say (Abbreviation) (2) 10. It's not far. We'll — be there (4) 11. Railroad (Abbreviation) (2) 12. — I do you think so? (2) 13. I'm — you found that book dull. I thought it was very interesting myself (5) 14. And — of other people who read it thought it was enormously exciting (4) 15. It has come to my — that there is an undiscovered tribe in South America (4) 16. They live a long — from civilization, — think in the middle of the jungle (5, 1) 17. If you — down in that chair, I'll tell you about them (3) 18. Letter of the alphabet or printer's measure. 19. Letter of the alphabet or printer's measure (2)

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